# THE SHAKERITE

37th Year, No. 3 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — October 14, 1966

## United Appeal Drives Shaker To Work Wonders for Poverty

This year's United Appeal Drive took place at Shaker from October 10-14. During this time students contributed to various organizations which the drive benefits by donating to homeroom collections and the wishing wells.

The United Appeal assembly on October 7 stressed the slogan that "one gift works many wonders." Student Council President Jack Drewry spoke about his visit to the United Cerebral Palsy Association, where he saw United Appeal money in action —furnishing teachers and facilities for victims of cerebral palsy.

Katie Mayher then related the ways in which United Appeal contributions help people in deprived areas of the inner city. Through organizations such as Friendly Inn and the Phyllis Wheatley Association, United Appeal helps the poor not only with money but also with job training courses, pre-school nurseries, and children's camps.

Finally, Linda Wolff explained how United Appeal benefits the student himself, through organizations like the USO, Camp Wise, the JCC, and Karamu House, which are supported by United Appeal funds.

A humorous skit featured Mr. Jerry Graham, Mr. Raymond Everett, Mr. Terence Pollack, and Mr. Carmen Parasility contributing balloons and lemonade stand profits to United Appeal. Afterward Mr. Joseph Szwaja made a dramatic appeal to the student body by means of a speech concerning his own deprived childhood.

Mr. Szwaja accentuated the deep effects that living in the "other America" can have upon a child. He explained that a youngster who grows up without the luxuries and even the necessities which he sees that others possess becomes bitter and resentful.

After the assembly, each student pledged an anonymous contribution, and each homeroom a goal. Thermometers in the Ely Gallery recorded the progress of the daily collections.

**The *Shakerite* welcomes letters to the editor from any Shaker student. These letters should be signed and delivered to Room 100 or placed in Mr. Randall's office box.**

**Linda Wolff, Welfare Committee Chairman, exhorts Shakerites to increase their goal for this year's United Appeal Drive.**

## NSPA Rates Shakerite All American Newspaper

The National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA), rated **The Shakerite** as All American for the second semester of the 1965-1966 school year. An All American honor rating represents a superior rating and is reserved for the top publications.

NSPA compares a publication with those produced by other schools who have approximately the same enrollment, the same method of publication, and the same frequency of issue per semester. Judges analyze and rate each publication in its own classification. The rating which a paper receives is intended to show how it compares with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation, not with some mythical perfect paper or metropolitan publication.

To earn honors, papers must meet certain basic standards for coverage, content, and physical properties. Ratings for each of these sections appear in the NSPA Guidebook, which is a combination scorebook and manual. In addition to a digest of standards and suggestions for all publications, the guidebook contains the judge's personal comments and analyses of the newspaper.

In order to receive an All American rating, a publication had to accumulate at least 3700 out of 4000 points. *The Shakerite's* total score was 3820.

## New Heads Make Plans

Robert C. Goodman, Francis J. Warnement, and Joseph V. Szwaja are the new chairmen for the science, history and language departments. Dr. John H. Lawson and Dr. John A. Stanavage selected them from applicants they interviewed. Each chairman is formulating new plans to implement and to broaden the curriculum in his department.

Mr. Goodman taught in the American Schools in Italy for one year and has been teaching at Shaker for thirteen years. His plans include an additional course in physical science which would combine chemistry and physics in one year. Plans for the expansion of laboratory facilities are under consideration.

Mr. Warnement has taught French for six years and also participated in summer language programs in various states. He plans to lessen the amount of homework for students studying more than one foreign language. Also, new text books are available for language students.

Mr. Szwaja is initiating an experimental program which varies from traditional methods used in social studies instruction.

## *Shakerites Feast on Spirit At Beat Heights Breakfast*

Shaker's second annual Beat Heights Breakfast took place this morning in the Social Room. This Council-sponsored event was a promotional stimulus for this evening's Heights-Shaker football game.

The breakfast lasted from 7:45 to 8:15. The Social Room and the Girl's Gym were used for that part of the function. Over 1900 students did attend.

Following the breakfast, the annual Heights-Shaker football pep assembly took place in the stadium. That program was similar to those in years past with skits by the Shaker Peppers, speakers, and cheerleaders from both Shaker and Heights.

The Beat Heights Breakfast climaxed a week of vigorous publicity and sales under the guidance of Miss Nancy Hollister, social director. Tickets were sold at 25¢ apiece prior to the affair. Profits from the Beat Heights Breakfast go into the Social Council treasury. Social Council plans to donate any extra earnings to the American Field Service.

## Senior Party Lacks Spirit

The Chanticleers, folk-singer Bruce Gillespie, a harmonious barbershop quartet, and a skit entertained the meager representation of seniors at the annual class party held Friday, October 7, in the Social Room and Girls' Gym.

A long table in the Social Room displayed a plethora of pies, cupcakes, and cookies generously donated by the senior girls who managed to come.

Bill Hoffman, Senior Class President, said that only approximately 120 seniors out of 630 attended this function. He added that Student Council representatives sold just 250 tickets.

Those who were there danced to the music of the Gang Green.

Ironically, senior class vice-president Mike Carroll commented to the small group that the purpose of the class party was to raise funds for the senior prom, to support class spirit, and to build class unity.

## Meritorious Minds Make Shaker Highest in State

Shaker's Class of 1967 boasted 27 semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition this year. Shaker ranked top in the number of qualifiers in Ohio high schools.

The semi-finalists are: Robert Barber, Mark Bendig, Joanne Berke, Donald Black, Linda Brenkus, Susan Corrao, Janice Corwin, Charles Douthitt, Mitchell Dubick, Melinda Fischer, James Frolking, Jon Giloy, Margaret Johnson, David Kelley, Charles Koplik, Clinton Krislov, John Lawson, Norman Levine, Laurel Marcus, James Pollock, Nancy Reiches, Karen Stein, Steven Stone, Marilyn Thomas, Robert Thurston, Robert White, and Kenneth Wise.

In March, 1966, 239 seniors took the National Merit Test. The semi-finalists will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board in December. If they again achieve high scores they will become finalists. All past semi-finalists in Shaker have become finalists and several became National Merit Scholars.

**Shaker's National Merit semi-finalists strike a winning pose. Front row: Karen Stein, Laurel Marcus, Joanne Berke, Melinda Fisher, Susan Corrao, Marilyn Thomas, Linda Brenkus, Nancy Reiches, Margaret Johnson. Second row: Kenneth Wise, Jon Giloy, David Kelley, Charles Koplik, Robert White, Clinton Krislov, Mark Bendig, Norman Levine, James Pollock. Third row: Robert Thurston, John Lawson, James Frolking, Charles Douthitt, Robert Barber, Steven Stone, Mitchell Dubick.**

## Helping Hands to Wash Cars For Benefit of Peace Corps

One thousand Shakerites will lend a hand on October 22nd in both of Shaker's parking lots and the Onaway lot, as they operate The Helping Hands Car Wash. The car wash is an effort to raise funds with which to set up a new school in a foreign country which the Peace Corp will choose.

Welfare Chairman Linda Wolff expects the 1000 volunteers to make this year's Helping Hand Car Wash be the most successful fund-raising effort of its kind. From 9:00 a.m. until 6 p.m., students will wash cars for $1.25 and shine shoes for a nominal fee. The Shaker Peppers will be on hand with a bake sale and a wishing well.

Linda hopes that all Shaker students will realize the great lack of educational facilities in many foreign countries and will use this opportunity to help them.

The major portion of the income from the various fund-raising activities will be donated to the Peace Corps. The "School-to-School" program, which sets up sister schools in foreign countries will receive most of the money. The remainder will be divided among such groups as CARE and HOPE.

Seniors Sue Dyke and Ron Hules, co-chairman of the Helping Hand Car Wash, are busily recruiting Shakerites to work on Saturday. Ron feels that the "School-to-School" program is an ideal recipient for the proceeds of the car wash because "the money is going to a country where there is great need for a school."

# *Activity Ticket Sale Lags; Students Sadly Fail School*

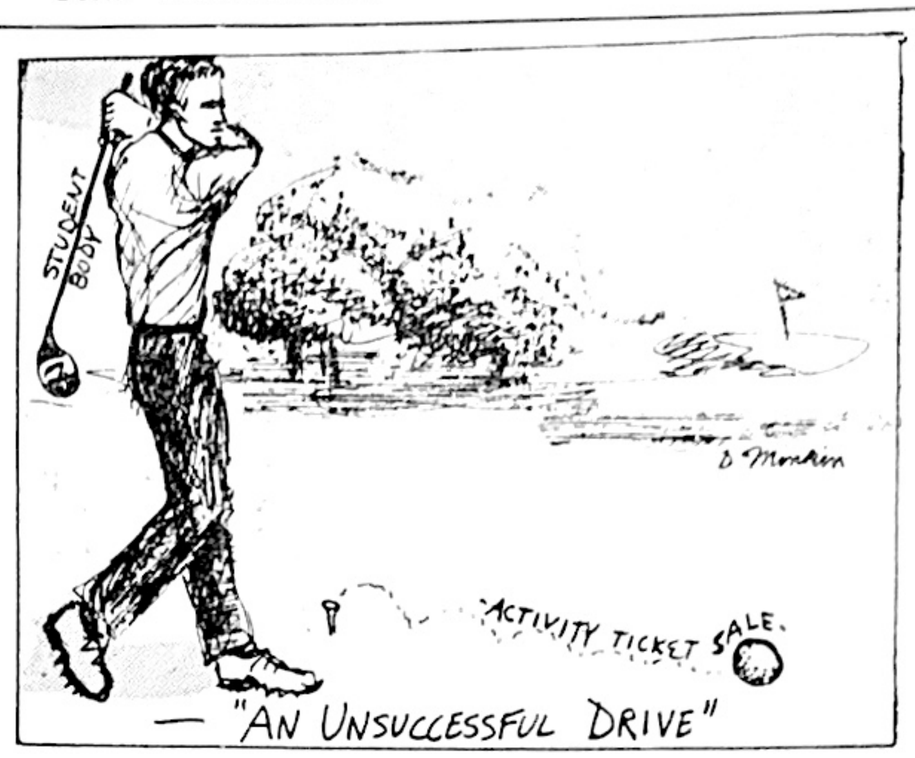
Three weeks ago Shaker High received some sad news. It was not that the football squad had gone on strike, not that Portuguese was scheduled to be a required subject, but rather that Shaker had failed to unify in support of the Student Activity Ticket.

From a purely economic viewpoint, the Ticket was a most outstanding value. Even if an individual chose to go only to the five home football games, he would still gain a savings of $3.25. Members of the Senior Class were in a position to get the best bargain since the purchase of an Activity Ticket meant a full $2.00 discount on the Prom Book.

More significant than the monetary advantage was the fact that the Student Activity Ticket afforded each student his only opportunity to collectively support Student Council, Social Council, **The Shakerite,** class dues, the music and drama departments, boys' and girls' athletics, and the assembly program.

The most popular excuse for not buying an Activity Ticket was that the nine athletic tickets included could be used only at football games. This new policy could not help but discourage sales since most students are unable to attend nearly that many contests and this system appears to be an attempt to boost sales of the Winter Sports Ticket.

The one-third of the Shaker student body who stood back in the shadows as their classmates invested in a share of Shaker did more than just fail themselves. The organizations and functions which rely heavily on the income that the Activity Ticket Sale brings in are certain to suffer from the lack of support, and those Shakerites who bought the Ticket will unfortunately never see the benefits that a combined effort would have provided.



— "AN UNSUCCESSFUL DRIVE"

# Seven Arts Club Paints Picture of Vibrant Year

*The Seven Arts Council, an informal club of artistically-minded students, promises to be one of Shaker High's most exciting after-school activities.*

The purpose of the Seven Arts Council is, in the words of Dr. Stanavage, ". . . to acquaint our Shaker students with their rich heritage of mankind's art, literature, thought, and music. It is not a matter of music versus math, of philosophy in conflict with the objective sciences, but of all these in concord. We wish our students to be vibrant, complete human beings, at home both in the electronic Twentieth Century and in the timeless realms of the human spirit."

The council will again co-sponsor the highly successful Humanities East Program, a joint effort of seven schools, that will explore one of the arts by means of group discussions, seminars, and dinners. Outside speakers, such as artists and newspapermen may also teach and entertain Seven Arts Council members.

Debbie Minkin, president, and John Vargo, faculty sponsor, will organize and lead the club. Debbie is extending a special invitation to those who have not yet joined the club.

This year's initial Humanities East program, held on October 4 at Shaw High School, featured a movie and live presentation of classical ballet. Alex Martin, a teacher at the Cleveland Ballet Center and a former member of the London Ballet Company, presented a lecture-demonstration on the training of a ballerina. After a short dinner, discussion groups were held concerning ballet as an art form.

Letters to the Editor

# *Strater Seminar Supports Bid for Classier Studies*

**Dear Editor,**

Many thanks for your favorable mention of our Greek language seminar in your last issue. Even though we have met only three times, I am sure my students would agree with your suggestion to make Greek a full-scale course. Without going into the manifold benefits of Greek study, suffice it to say that Shaker graduates are generally expected to compete with graduates of private schools, most of which offer regular courses in Greek. I thoroughly support your suggestion about Russian, Hebrew, and Italian also, however, the main problem in adding such courses would seem to be the obtaining of qualified teachers.

Yours Sincerely,
**Henry A. Strater**

**Dear Editor,**

Congratulations to **The Shakerite** for expanding its coverage from events concerning only Shaker Heights to subjects of broader significance! Ralph Tyler's informative article in the last issue is a fine example of this widening of our newspaper's scope. Whether one agrees or disagrees with Ralph's views is irrelevant. What is important is the fact that such a controversial and vital theme as "black power" can be freely discussed by someone who has convictions on the matter. I look forward to other thought-provoking articles on this and other topics.

Sincerely,
**Karen Stein**

# Shaker Rocketry Society Blasts Off Successfully

The Shaker Heights Rocketry Society is a new club included in this year's extra-curricular program designed to accommodate one of the varied interests of Shaker's student body.

The club has two purposes. First, to conduct experiments, research projects, and other educational activities designed to increase the knowledge of its membership in the sciences of modern rocketry and in the special technologies related to it. The second purpose is to develop and encourage the establishment of safety procedures among its own membership and to recommend such procedures to all groups and individuals interested in the study of rocket science.

In an attempt to uphold the goals of the club, President Joe Rini and his officers have established restrictions on eligibility for membership, stating that individuals should exhibit a sincere interest in the purpose of the organization and must have the permission of parents. The membership will not exceed 20 persons, because the feeling is that a more concentrated effort can be obtained with a small group.

# *Dubick Sees Social Year*

by Mitch Dubick

**THE SUCCESS** of this year's Social Council activities, thus far, has been due, in equal measure, to the support we have received from the student body and from the faculty. Though only a few of our programs have already been completed, much of the planning and work for future events has been started and is going on now. This planning and work, done mostly by Council's committee chairmen and executives, has needed and received the help and encouragement of the staff and administration.

Although their logic and reasoning may escape us at times, our staff advisors are making a concerted effort to make the social program what we, the student body, want it to be. To do this, however, we also need **your** support, both in Council itself and at our social functions. We have many events coming up including: the Derby Dance; Fall Sports Ball; and hopefully, a concert later on in the year, bringing to Shaker big-name entertainment for the first time.

# *Delay in Dress Code Revision Bares Unreasonable Hostility*

In the past few weeks, many students have been complaining unreasonably about the Student Council Dress Code Committee's delay in showing results. Most are unaware of the facts.

The committee which is revising, not rewriting, the code has been actively working only since the start of the present school year. In accordance with the administration's wishes it must obtain a consensus of student, parent, and faculty opinion—a majority opinion of all three. Many feel that the recent student poll, heavily in favor of levis, culottes and sandals, was another unnecessary part of the seemingly endless approvals needed for any change in school government. They feel, perhaps, that another unnecessary action is the parents' vote on the issue. This delay allows time for careful consideration of the issue: are the suggested revisions too liberal? Students ought to remind themselves that existing dress code stresses "good taste" and "conservatism." The committee, while trying to ascertain their wishes, is also striving to preserve these qualities in the dress restrictions which students themselves originated.

# University of California Offers Diverse Education

The University of California, at Berkeley, caters to thousands of students, of all ages, from all backgrounds. There are nearly 27,500 students attending the Berkeley campus, of whom 17,000 are undergraduates.

Admission to the University is limited to graduates of out-of-state high schools in the top 6¼% of their class, and graduates of California high schools in the top 12½% of their class.

The Berkeley campus is composed of sixteen academic divisions—the Graduate Division, 5 colleges, and 10 schools. Approximately 100 graduate degrees are offered at the campus to those meeting the separate requirements of each school.

This school year marks the transition to the quarter system on all campuses of the University of California. The change was made to permit students to take fewer courses per quarter and subsequently devote more time to each course.

One of the most interesting activities at the University of California is the ASUC. The Associated Students of the University of California is the official undergraduate organization for student government. The students use the ASUC as their spokesman in University affairs and their ASUC votes to elect capable representatives to serve them.

There are over 150 organizations on campus serving special interests and abilities. An Activities Fair, similar to our "Know Your Club Week," is held each year to acquaint students with these organizations and to give them an opportunity to join them.

Member of NSPA, CSPA **THE SHAKERITE** Quill and Scroll

**The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.**

John A. Stanavage, Principal; Kenneth Caldwell, Ass't Principal, Administration; Albert Senft, Ass't Principal, Guidance, Martin Meshenberg, Ass't Principal, Student Control.

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**Editor-in-Chief:** Debby Weisberger. **Editors:** Dan Bauer, Marilyn Heiser, Laura Kuenhold, Joan Oleck, Ellen Picard, Sue Winston. **Sports Editor:** Stuart Markovitz. **Junior Editor:** Dale Pollock. **Business Manager:** Bill Hoffman. **Junior Sports Editor:** Dan Wolpaw. **Circulation Manager:** Nancy Hecht.

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**Photography:** Tom Bonda, Gary Hollander, Jon Kandel, Jeff Thompson.

**Cartoonists:** Debbie Minkin, Robert Ruttledge.

**Editor-in-Charge of Issue:** Sue Winston.

# Librarians Skirt Issue; Cause Sandalous Uproar

by Marilyn Thomas

Why can't we wear Levis, sandals, and culottes to school? Is it because they are indecent and we would all appear risque in this outlandish garb? Is it because they are of flimsy construction and we would all catch colds and flu after prolonged wear? Is it because they have non-conformist connotations and we would all wreck the Shaker Image by looking like the Beat Generation?

**THE SCHOOL LIBRARIANS** last week completed an extensive research project on Levis, sandals, and culottes. Slaving away after hours, they pored over volumes such as *The Divided Skirt in Assyrian History, Fifth-Century Footwear,* and *Leggings for Lucille.*

Levis, or so the librarians tell us, are an American heritage dating from the early days of New England colonialism. Through the years, the fathers of our country wore jeans of homespun linsey-woolsey, handmade by their loving wives and doting mothers. The characters in all John Steinbeck novels wear Levis. And today, Lyndon wears jeans on the LBJ Ranch.

**SANDALS TOO** are part of our world heritage. Homer, bicycling through Ancient Greece on his Homeric Cycle, wore sandals made of leather and thongs, or so Richard Armour tells us. In eighteenth-century plays, illustrious actors sported sandals in such roles as Julius Caesar and Puck. In American legend and lore, the Easter Bunny wears delicate pastel sandals for foot protection on his annual Trip Around The World.

In defense of culottes, the librarians point out the brilliant career of Annie Oakley. Annie, fastest draw in the West, swore by culottes.

The school librarian's voluminous report is conclusive without a doubt. Clearly we should wear Levis, sandals and culottes to school—if not from a sense of kinship with early Western civilization and our rugged American heritage, then out of love for Homer, Annie, and the Bunny.

## Semanteme Plans Arty Innovations

As any organization needs constant evaluation and revitalization to maintain and improve its quality, so the staff of *Semanteme,* Shaker's literary publication, under the supervision of Paul Wild, has initiated several notable changes.

The most significant change for the staff itself has been the reduction from 41 to 17 members. Three staffs, under the editorship of Karen Stein, make up the *Semanteme*: literary, art (headed by Debbie Minkin), and typing.

Another innovation is the sale of the *Semanteme* by subscription, during the week of October 31, which may help lower the price of the magazine. In order to help finance the publication, the club presidents have been asked to have their organizations act as sponsors by buying a block in the *Semanteme.*

To accommodate all the poems, short stories, essays, reviews, foreign language pieces, drawings, plays, musical compositions, and a greater number of photographs to be submitted by December 5, the format of the *Semanteme* will be enlarged to 8½ inches by 11 inches.

With all these significant changes, all that is needed now is material to fill the *Semanteme's* pages.

James Bristol

# Shaker Computer Plans Help for Eager Whizzes

by Dale Pollock

Shaker math students will soon be aided in their problem studies with the help of a Univac 1005 computer that is part of an evolutionary math program.

James Bristol, Mathematics Department Chairman, is in charge of the computer program, now just in the planning stages. The Univac 1004 computer, located in the Administration Building, will be expanded and enlarged to accommodate the growing demand for its services. The new computer will be a more efficient model than the present one, which operates on an awkward wire programming system. Various changes will be made to transform the computer into the modern 1005 model, which is fed by keypunched cards.

The present computer is used primarily for clerical work in the Administration Building, including payrolls, report cards, and administrative records and files. It is under the supervision of Dr. William Cunningham, who will work closely with Mr. Bristol in the school program.

The plans for Shaker involvement with the computer will center around the Mathematics Department. Several math teachers have experience in computer programming and Mr. Bristol hopes to establish a student training program, with practice in punching data cards and the actual operation of the computers. At least one card puncher will be located at Shaker, while the computer itself will be kept on the second floor of the Administration Building. It is also probable that students will be able to use the computer in solving mathematical problems and formulas.

Mr. Bristol sums up his plans for Shaker's participation with computer studies in his belief that "this program illustrates the fact that Shaker is making the forefront in American educational circles, fostering new concepts and promoting novel academic experiments."

## Playhouse's Witty Production Of Moliere Play Not Miserly

by Barbara Kern

**"THE MISER,"** Moliere's delightful satire about avarice and its effects is admirably presented at the Play House Euclid-77th Street Theater. Director William Woodman does an excellent job of presenting a masterpiece of the French theater.

Richard Halverson's portrayal of Harpagon, the Miser, is superb. His every movement and expression fits the personality of Harpagon. Richard Snook performed excellently as the cook and the coachman. His antics keep the audience in hysterics.

**PAUL RODGERS** set the stage with only the bare essentials. His transparent doors through which characters appear and reappear, a few chairs, and, of course, the necessary bush under which the hoard of money is buried make up the scenery.

The costumes are far from elaborate. Harpagon wears a dark rag throughout the play. The bright and haughty vestments worn by the policeman and the recorder make a mockery of justice. The subtle costuming and sparse scenery make the individual performances more pronounced.

**PLAY-GOERS** who saw "Tartuffe" last year or who read Moliere's other works may be disappointed by Miles Malleson's translation of "The Miser." Moliere wrote his dialogues in clever rhymes. Mr. Malleson, unlike the translator of "Tartuffe," wrote his translation in prose.

A French critic, Charles Sainte-Beuve, explained that except for the dated costumes and archaic language, Moliere's plays could pass for contemporary comedies and satires in any society.

# *Hollander Leans Toward Romanesque Italian Life*

by Linda Schwartz

Cosmopolitan traveler, senior Martha Hollander, feels that her stay in Italy under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living, a non-profit, educational organization, made her "more aware of the variety of approaches to living, and consequently more liberal in her thinking . . ."

Martha Hollander

Since Martha's Italian "father" is Marshall of Military Aeronautics in Grosetto, a small, agricultural community, her family lived in military-built apartments. Like most Italian women, Martha's mother was an expert homemaker. Her 24-year-old sister was a secretary, and her 17-year-old sister a high school student. In four weeks, Martha "got to know a lovely family."

During the last three weeks in Italy, the 11-member American group traveled with its Italian hosts to Rome, Florence, Venice and Sorento.

Now that Martha can evaluate her summer, she knows that she fulfilled the goal of the Experiment which is "to understand a new culture by living it."


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# Naymen Trounce Brush; Stall Against Patriots

Shaker's "Workhorse eleven," Coach Nay Sanna's defensemen, will be in the spotlight tonight as the Raiders go for their third straight Lake Erie League shutout of the season against arch-rival Cleveland Heights at Hosford Field. The Sannamen whitewashed Brush, 20-0, on September 30, and battled Valley Forge to a scoreless tie in their LEL home opener on October 8.

Shaker struck early in the Brush game, capitalizing on a bad snap by the Arc's center. Henry Freeman recovered the ball on the Brush eight yard line, and, two plays later, quarterback Angelo Valenti scored on a ten-yard "bootleg" play.

Sophomore Bob Lebby ran for two 4-yard touchdowns and a two-point conversion the first three times he carried the ball as a varsity running back. Shaker's 20-0 half-time lead held up, as rain and a muddy field stymied both offenses in the second half.

The Valley Forge-Shaker contest pitted two teams that posted shutouts in their first LEL games. Both teams twice came within ten yards of paydirt, but were unable to penetrate the elusive goal line.

Shaker's running attack was hampered by the loss of co-captain Bob Hanna, who missed the entire game because of a leg injury. Lavelle Ashley, however, picked up 78 yards for the Red and White. Valenti completed seven of 16 passes, five of them to end Alan Ptak.

Tonight, the Raiders, who are involved in a three-way tie for second place in the LEL, will be out to avenge last year's 12-8 loss to Heights in the traditional clash. The Tigers will be looking for their first league victory.

Sophomore half-back Bob Lebby (25) trys to lose pursuing Patriots around end in the Valley Forge standoff at Russell H. Rupp Field.

## From the Bench

by Stuart Markovitz

Starting tonight, Shaker's league schedule looks uphill all the way. Heights, Shaw, and Lakewood all have exceptionally powerful teams and from now on it will be do or die for the Raiders.

Tonight's traditional clash against rival Cleveland Heights promises to be quite a contest. The fourth-place Tigers (0-1-1) will be fighting to stay alive in LEL competion while the Sannamen would like to chalk up one more victory before facing the two league leaders, Shaw and Lakewood.

Shaker seems to be the greatest threat to the Cardinals (1-0-1) and the Rangers (2-0). By virtue of their performance to date, Coach Sanna's spunky squad will be an effective defensive machine while the offense has proved it can move behind the ball control of Valenti, Hanna, Ashley, and Lebby.

# Ricers Split LEL; Vance Posts Record

The Shaker harriers tripped up Valley Forge, 22-34, and trounced East Tech, 19-42, before falling to arch-rival Heights, 25-32. Senior-captain Craig Vance provided a bright spot in the Heights loss, however, with a record setting effort.

**THE RICERS** outdistanced their Valley Forge opponents at Valley Forge to win their second straight LEL meet, September 28. Leading the Raiders' efforts were Vance, who landed his second first in two Lake Erie League outings, seniors Bill Polley and Dana Garfield, and juniors Chuck Cooney and Steve Martin.

Coach Bob Rice's harriers ran allover East Tech at Woodland Hills, October 3. Vance pulled another first, while Polley, Garfield, Cooney, Martin, Jeff Clellen and Bob Yeager placed third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively.

**THE HEIGHTS TIGERS** fielded a strong team at Forest Hills Park to edge out the determined Raiders, October 5. Vance led the Ricers' losing effort with an exceptional performance, copping his third consecutive LEL first and posting a new Forest Hills record of 10:05.6 seconds.

Despite the loss to Heights, Coach Rice expressed confidence in his squad: "I feel the team has both the depth and potential to be a serious contender again this year." Tomorrow the har-

# Tennis Crown Hopes Fade After Euclid Heartbreaker

The Shaker Heights Red Raider tennis team netted three victories to extend their winning streak to five with triumphs over Heights, Shaw, and Lakewood. In a head-to-head battle for first place in the LEL, Euclid snapped the winning streak by downing the Brownmen 3-2.

Aaron Miller led the victory at Heights September 27, with a 6-0, 9-7 match. Captain Murray Rosen fell 1-6, 2-6. Ken Harris lost in three sets, 3-6, 8-6, 1-6.

The doubles teams saved the victory for the netters with two wins. Jerry Florian and Howard Walker took a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 contest. Jim Lackritz and Chip Carstensen felled their opponents 6-4, 6-3.

At Forest Hills, September 29, Shaker turned in a brilliant performance against Shaw. Miller shut-out his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Rosen triumphed 6-1, 6-1. Harris added to the singles sweep by winning 6-1, 6-0.

The strong doubles teams lost only two games in four sets. Florian and Walker breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 result. Jeff Maxson and Mark Galvin easily won 6-0, 6-0.

The Lakewood Rangers were the next victims of the Raiders, October 1. Miller won 6-1, 6-3. Rosen subdued his foe 6-0, 6-1. Harris triumphed 6-2, 6-2. Florian and Walker took a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Jon Stone and Dave Orleon, sophomores, gained a 6-1, 6-4 conquest.

Against Euclid, October 4, Miller captured his sixth straight match 6-2, 6-3. Rosen lost 2-6, 4-6. Harris followed suit with a 3-6, 3-6 loss.

Florian and Walker absorbed their first setback 2-6, 2-6. Lackritz and Carstensen remained undefeated with a 6-1, 6-3 win.

Aaron Miller puts away a serve to squelch another Ranger opponent.


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